### weich Bulletin and Ganfiet.

115 YEARS OLD.

Office, Room 2 Murra Telephone 210.

#### The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Balletta has the fargest cir of any paper in Eastern leut, and from three to four argue than that of any in of the 4,082 houses in Norand read by sinety-three per of the people. In Windlens delivered to over DOO houses

tern Connections has forty towiss, one hundred and sixty-postoffice districts, and forty-neal free delivery routes. Butletin is sold in every and on all of the R. F. D a in Eastern Connecticut.

#### CIRCULATION

Wook ending

April 29......

SUPERSENSITIVENESS.

do not like Covernme Pole like Governor Baldwin's recipe for keeping wayward outh in the straight and narrow way. They have exaggerated the governor's idea of beeping the had boys out of the reform school and out of jail nistering corpores! punishnent and giving them another clean hance in life, as being retrogressive ind smacking of brutality.

is recognized by sensible men or regues, sick people or children. The represented by a little force than y much sweet special pleading. He beg not believe in the whipping post more than his critics do. The Bristol Press is correct when it there is a great deal of trouble in getting one who is willing to mend an

or application of the strap would have far more corrective influence than any other form of punishment. That does not mean revival of the whipping post,

The Bulletin agrees with The Press comment that "the governor talked sound sense, and it appealed to good many officials who are experiprogressive, level headed and

#### BOTH ANNIVERSARY EDITION.

On Thursday the Bridgeport Standcelebrated the 80th anniversary of he added to the public schools to fit its establishment by a rine-section is-age of 104 pages. This is the top-of the United States, and to fit girls notch edition for the state and a big- to be self-supporting and independent thin it is for The Standard itself. For fine press work it is a wonder and as a mirror of the enterprise and growth of Bridgeport for the past century it must be ever cherished by every loyal son of that place; and it certainly de-serves perpetual preservation in the archives of the city which is the bright and shining star in Consecticut's industrial galaxy. The Greater Bridge-port section states Bridgeport's reources, advantages and hopes, and The Bulletin recognizes that the way to greater unhievements is well planned and promises success. We congratulate The Standard upon this mastarly display of ability and enterprise lups she will serve ice cream next.

#### THE HUMANITARIAN TREND.

New Jersey has done away with the contract system in her prisons and in future prisoners are to be employed in manufacturing necessary supplies for state institutions. Under the new measure the families of convicts are also to receive 50 cents per day for each day of convict labor. This new law does away with the evasions of the old law. It keeps convict-made goods out of the market, and while it substitutes these goods for goods heretofore supplied to the public in-stitutions by free labor, it is the best conible arrangement that could be made to settle a long-incoted ques-tion. It also makes for economy in

tional supplies. The punishment of wives and chil-dren of convicted men which the parde law has lessened in Illinois, also has commended to Chicago organizations a proposal to improve the espictures upon paroled prisoners. A pending bill, prepared by a joint committee representing the Civic federation. Central Howard association.

which tooks after released prisoners as Hamilton club and other bodies. has fer its purpose the hetter super-vision of paroled prisoners and the increase of probation officers so there shall be one to every fifty men on parole instead of one to every 300. "The innocent women and children who are dependent upon convicted men often
the greatest sufferers from the
this point meted out for the offense
than also the parole law has been

diantage to wives and families, menders seldom have families the first and accidental offenders quently do. Personal and poinfluence has had little to do the release of men on parele. per cent of the men have comsupervision provided by the endment new panding, the percent-

The little girl who answered the

estion. "What is it binds us to-

is such appervision it will be poscir places of employment.

One who favors the curfew for the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

op has been killed will affect noth-

The new suitan of Turkey finds rul

In an Iowa city it has been decided

May has made ice two mornings in

defiance of her regular custom. Per-

The man who remarks that he has

ever saying so again by that very

Happy thought for today: The habit

of wanting most things we cannot get

cannot be traced back to our simian

The motor-car funeral is the latest

One recently consisted of an automo-

women have not got far from the

New England we still call it a trie.

ng but the price.

remark.

following it.

cut would cute corns.

"The last time I met you you had a scheme that you were sure would make money." "Yes: I remember." "Did you ever put it through." "Didn't have to it self shrough." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### THE MAN WHO TALKS

WAKING UP YOUNG AMERICA.

There is no part of the country in which farmers' boys and girls are being trained as they be in the south. In Georgia, for example, Prof. J. P. Campbell, state organizer of boys' and girls' farm life clubs, reports clubs for boys in 90 counties, with a total membership of 4,000, and clubs for girls in 12 counties, with a membership of

getting one who is willing to mend an old one." It is believed the school will become self-supporting so far as naterials are concerned. One trade to be developed is that of skilful repair work on table linen. Cooking courses will carry training for family cooking and catering, and includes also buying provisions. As a rule it is harder in the big cities for girls to support themselves than for men. Lack of training has been their greatest handicap. President McFatrich of the Chicage school board for years has been an ardent advocate of vocational training and it is likely that many courses will man who laughs grows fat and does When you eapy an aged person who makes us look beyond our years. The man who laughs grows fat and does not grumble. The man who does not laugh does not necessarily become lean in anything bult spirit; but he is the most likely to die suddenly from indigestion. The old man who knows that he has always been a boy is full of glee, and has little in his career to look back upon in sorrow.

The fact that the Delaware peach Some people are shocked if you say your purpose is to get as much fun as possible out of life; and others are disturbed if you venture the opinion that he who gets the most comfort out of life is a winner. Some people make themselves believe that a life of abnegation here is a guaranty of the finest kind of a life in the hereafter. ing an empire anything but fun. He of the finest kind of a life in the hereafter; but the more practical class
feel that what they get now they are
sure of, and all else is uncertain.
What a variety of opinions there are
on this subject! The world certainly
has too many persons in it who are
willing to make life hard for the other
fellow to make it easier for themselves; and too few of the people who
would add sweetness to life every day
by being just and sweet themselves.
There is no science in living right;
and it is rank stupidity to live wrong
and breed misery for one's self. We
like the man who is trying to be
somebody if he is not doing so at tha
expense of some one else. Matters
would be somewhat improved if we
were not all looking out so sharply
for number one. "Everyone for himself and the devil take the hindermost" is still an appreciated maxim. that three is a crowd; and here in never made a mistake is barred from most's is still an appreciated maxim

blie hearse with twelve limousine cars The Harvard professor who thinks women have not got far from the evage state cannot deny that mar stays close by it.

In some parts of the country they recommend the removal of the tonsils to got a give release to realize the sustaining power of love. It is the divine and precious gift that abides. How the love of the human heart reaches up and out for loved ones gone before; and how divine love reaches down to the human soul to make it sense the fact that it is "not all of life to live nor all of death to die." As we stand beside the grave savage state cannot deny that mar die." As we stand beside the grave looking down we lose the way; but when we look up in faith we find love to cure rheumatism. Perhaps a hair-The man who invented flypaper had to live a long while before he realized what a great public benefactor he was. Now he knows his worth.

The chief of police of Chicago, having said that vice must remain within the bounds of decency, has been asked by The News to define decency.

It doesn't make any difference to like sunshine after a rain," for with It doesn't make any difference to like sunshine after a rain." for with this generation if the coast of New them "the golden chord is never England is sinking, since it has made broken" and loved ones are never no perceptible drep for half a century.

One who favors the curfew for the present generation says that boys are allowed these days to stay out as late nights as they want to until married.

The governor of the state of Washington is in favor of abelishing legislatures. Perhaps the people could not do worse if everything was referred back to them.

It is a fact that legislatures may pass acts promoting the Spotless town, but whenever or wherever a legislative body adjourns there is no evidence of spotlessness.

Anyone who studies the English sperrow will not kill him because the bird authorities at the national capital command them to. He is a cute and useful bird and can adapt himself to conditions as few little birds can. I have seen him eating the tree to pass their second stage in the ground; and I know of a greenhouse in which these sparrows take their baths and then feast on the green lice upon the rose bushes. They five hody adjourns there is no evidence of spotlessness. they pass in and out as if this way was specially prepared for them.

The New York woman who sued a man for kissing her and was given six cents' damages by the jury should have had less of a grievance and more of a smile for the jury.

The last time I met you you had a they pass in and out as if this way was specially prepared for them. They winter in the coldest part of Canada and build their winter nesis in haystacks and line them with feathers, something they are not known to do elsewhere; and they appear to have the endurance of the Esquimos. Those who know least about them malign them most.

The wrens appear to be a little late this spring. They are due about the middie of April and these who watch for ness before the public, there is no methem have sharp eyes their way about the 18th of the month. I have two ing columns of the Embetin

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertisthe 18th of the month. I have two

### ETHEL'S MAY BASKET

THE MAN WHO TAKS

The some was the story of the total price of the color of the col

houses awaiting them and the bird tenement hunters have taken quite an interest in them. The door was made for wrens only, so the bluebirds look the outside over in disappoinment and leave; but the English sparrow is more persistent, and he puts his head into the door to find there is no admission, and he will peck at the edges, and itpersistence would help him to success persistence would help him to success he ought to get in; but he cannot be-cause his shoulders are too broad. The wrens rear two broods each season, but they will not use the same house twice unless it is cleaned out; hence, make wren-house right to make wren-house right it should have a hinged bottom so the refuse can be readily removed when the first brood is fledged. But wrens are such sweet singers no pains is too great to take for their retention upon the premises. Winged happiness could

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

not sing a sweeter song.

Inconsistency. Mr. Editor: I read with some interest about Mr. Kelley calling off the carpenters on the job on Sachem street because plumbers were working. It seems to me if the so-called union men and their leaders would take some interest in local matters, when union men come in from Providence and work nine hours a day, and local men striking for 44 hours a week, it would be a little more consistent with unionism; and if the walking delegate would look up the members of the Carpenters' union who struck for a half-holiday that are jobbing on Saturday aftimed all their wits about them had all their wits about them witen day that are jobbing on Saturday afternoons to the detriment of the contractors, it would be something to the

### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

AFTERTHOUGHTS.

Who has not been harrassed, per haps driven almost to the verge of despair by afterthoughts—the coming to mind of considerations bearing on a

to mind of considerations bearing on a given matter too late to be of service, and yet forcing themselves upon the atteption with such insistency as to become almost torturous?

"If a man's foresight were as good as his hindsight," what a difference it would make! Instead of an array of blunders, mistakes, follies and perhaps sins, we should have a mass of creditable achievements, wise strategic moves, shrewd, sensible and timely utterances. Said Pat to Mike: "Faith, Mike, can you tell me what this thing

Presumably half the business failures registered in a year would not have occurred if those who made them had had all their wits about them when they signed the first contract, or started their new ventures. Many a minister would have been saved a humilister would have been saved a humilister would have been saved a humilister would have been saved as humilisters when he was not stored in the saved as humilisters when he was not saved as humilisters where he was not saved as humilisters where when he was not saved as humiliste Consistency is a jewel, and when we ating experience in a pastorate if, be-read in the papers about a milkman fore he accepted the call, he had be-

#### BILLY SUNDAY'S TRIP THROUGH THE BIBLE.

Twenty-four years ago, with the Höly Spirit as my guide, I entered at the portice of Genesis and went into the art gallery of the Old Testament, where, on the wall, hung the pictures of Enoch, Noah, Jacob, Abraham, Elijah, David, Daniel, and other famous prophets of old.

Then I passed into the music room of the Psalms where the Spirit swept the keyboard of my nature and brought forth the dirge-like wall of the weeping prophet, Jeremiah, to the grand exultant strain of the 24th Psalm and where every reed and pipe in God's great organ of nature seemed to respond to the tuneful harp of David as he played for King Saul in his melancholy moods.

melanchojy moods.

Next I passed into the business office of Proverbs, then into the chapel of Ecclesisates, where the voice of the preacher was heard; then into the conservatory of the Songs of Solomon where the Lily of the Valley and the Rose of Sharon and the sweet-scented spices perfumed my life. Then I stepped into the prophetic room and saw telescopes of various stars, some pointing to far-off stars or events and others to nearby stars, but all concentrated upon the Bright and Morning Star which was to rise above the moonlit hills of Judea while the shepherds guarded their flocks by night.

From there I passed into the audience room and caught a vision of the King from the standpoint of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. I then went into the Acts of the Apostles, where the Holy Spirit was doing his office work in the formation of the infant church. From here I went to the correspondence room where Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Paul, Peter, James and Jude sat at their desks, penning their episties to the church.

Then I passed, last of all, into the throne room of Revelation and saw the King sitting high upon His throne,—Toledo Blade.



WHEN you want to put your busi- | WHEN you want to put your busi-

# Trade Mark Registered Farwell & Rhines' PAULS In Windstown A.Y.

ties for invalids. Ask for them At H. D. Rallion's, Norwich.

thought himself to ask certain leading questions.

Then there is the great field of potential kindness. As a rule, people are not so unkind as they are thoughtless. They do not pause to reflect on how a certain act will seem to somebody else. Many people of this type are naturally generous and hospitable, but somehow they do not happen to think in time of sending the automobile around to take the sick lady on the next street out to drive. Young people are particularly

the sick lady on the next street out to drive. Young people are particularly lable to be thoughtless. They make up their list for the party or the excursion without stopping to think whether it might be a nice thing to include Annie Jones, who is not always in the swim, and perhaps not quite so immediately agreeable as most of the girls in the "set."

But the point at which the after-thought germ burrows most deeply into our consciousness, relates to the doing of kindnesses to those whose eyes are now closed in death. Probably no one yet ever lost a friend without saying to himself or herself: "I wish I had been kinder while he lived. I wish I had thought of this or that thing which would express my deep love." And this regret is likely to be most poignant when a parent dies of some other close relative and the one near of kin has been particularly remiss in attendance and courtesles, has, been to have or a procedured and have been to have or particularly remiss in attendance and courtesles, has, been to have or particularly remiss in attendance and courtesles, has, been to have or particularly remiss in attendance and courtesles, has, been to have or particularly remiss in attendance and courtesles, has, been to have or particularly remiss in attendance and courtesles, has, miss in attendance and courtesies, has been too busy or preoccupied and has postponed and postponed again the service he all the time meant to ren-

Afterthoughts demand radical treatment. Spilt milk can never be taken up again into the saucer, at least not in a very satisfactory form; the water that has run down the hill will not run back. To brood over one's neglects is to lose nervous force that ought to be expended in retrieving them. My afterthought of sympathy cannot avail as repects the one upon whom I bestow it, but it can by a whom I bestow it, but it can by a wondrous alchemy be transmitted into a loving deed for someone still within my reach. That may be the only my reach. That may be the only way of righting ourselves of these tor-menting afterthoughts.

menting afterthoughts.

But if we coould only avoid them altogether? Perhaps we can, to a large extent, if we will only plan our days more carefully, take time enough to think in advance of others and their welfare and happiness. Just one little forethought each day directed toward someone else may save us at least one vexing afterthought. vexing afterthought.

COAL AND LUMBER.

### COAL

Pardon Me, But It's Time To Order Your Coal Right Now.

We said we would tell you when the right time should arrive. Well: "Now is the time and this is the place."—Telephone.

CHAPPELL CO. Central Wharf and 150 Main Street.

## LUMBER

COAL

Free Burning Kinds and Leighh A. D. LATHROP.

Office-cor Market and Shetucket Sts. Telephone 163-12.

# CALAMITE COAL

Well Seasoned Wood

C. H. HASKELL.

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING.

402 - 'Phones - 489

JOHNSON & BENSON, 20 Central Avenue. SLATE ROOFING Metal Cornices and Skylights, Gutters and Conductors, and all kinds of Job-bing promptly attended to, Tel. 119.

## Sanitary Plumbing

A peep into an up to date bathroom is only less refreshing than the bath itself. During the summer you will the more look to the bath for bodily comfort. I will show you samples and plans of the porcelain and other tubs and give you estimates for the work of putting them in in the best manner from a sanitary standpoint—and guarantee the entire job

J. F. TOMPKINS, 67 West Main Street

### The Vaughn Foundry Co. **IRON CASTINGS**

furnished promptly. Large stock of patterns. No. 11 to 25 Perry Street

S. F. GIBSON Tin and Sheet Metal Worker Agent for Richardson and Bayuton Furnaces.

55 West Main Street, Norwich, Cenn.

T. F. BURNS, Heating and Plumbing, 92 Franklin Street.

# May 8, 9, 10 THE HYLANDS

Refined

Piano Novelty

Harry Batchelor America's Supreme Musician MR. NICK ZELLER ACK & CLARA

Patsy's Rehearsal

# POLI'S

ADMISSION, 10c. EVENINGS, RESERVED SEATS, 20c.

ALL NEXT WEEK Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

The Meriden Stock Company

for one week only. presenting Henry Miller's Big Success

with Caroline Locke and Ellwood Bostwick in the leading roles.

A Capable Company

A Complete Production

SAME POPULAR POLI PRICES

**BREED THEATRE** MATINEES

OHAS. MCNULTY, Lesses Feature Picture.

Miss Ethel Laws, Soprano.

"THE HERO TRACK WALKER"

Performances

## NORWICH, FRIDAY, MAY 19th

MILLER BROS & EDWARD ARLINGTON'S



**OHORSES** CHAMPIONS

BARBAROUS MEXICO BULL RING SENSATION



ROUND-UP

MUSIC.

F. C. GEER

122 Prospect St.

Tel. 811. Norwiels Co.

FIRST CLASS PIANO.

t a SHONINGER through WHITE, THE TUNER,

48 South A St., Taftville.

Trunks

This is the time to buy. Think it

321 Main Street.

H. COOPER

— UPHOLSTERER —

First Class Mattress Maker. Furni-ture repaired. Mattresses made to or-der and made over.

WM. C. BODE, Prop.

over and see if you cannot use one

size, at very low prices.

TUNER

TWICE DAILY 2 8 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE

Advance sale of seats at the Broadway Pharmacy. Positively no extra charge for early reservations.

\$ (500)

# Have you had baby's photograph

taken?
It's an art to take baby's photograph as it should be taken. To catch his roguish little smile, his pretty little dimple. Such photograps become prized remembrances of babylnoods days in years to come. We have had years of experience in photographing children, They always look their best when we take them. No troublecome posing. Snap them in a sifty. Snap them in a jiffy.

LAIGHTON,

#### The Photographer, large wardrobe to the smallest hat how Opposite Norwich Savings Society.

Rose Bowling Alleys, The Shetucket Harness Co., LUCAS HALL,

43 Shetucket Street. J. J. C. STONE Prop.

# Garden Seed At CARDWELL'S

sage. Corps removed without pain. MRS. T. S. UNDERWOOD, Tel. 353-4. 51 Broadway. THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results

100 W. Mate St., Norwich, Ct. Mail orders will receive prompt at-tention. Telephone 555-4 MILL REMNANT STORE

West Side-179 W. Main St., the only plate in any ab ant over-alm buying Enrich (Sands, Siles and only Goods, Net Loods for Soring in Summer, Good lengths for suite, cases and walsh, Came and see the

MILL REMVANT STORE.

#### "ornets" showed a true womanly unception in one direction at feast, en Mary has barred the harem ict at royal functions, and that